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## CIRCULATION

WEEK ENDING JUNE 19th, 1921

11,136

## GET THE TAX DODGERS.

Word to the effect that the Internal Revenue Bureau is going to institute a campaign to get the tax dodgers out of the federal tax delinquents and that it is also going to prosecute those who have been evading the government and the public under the protection of the law.

There are certain forms of taxation that are not popular and will probably be discontinued, but that does not mean that certain taxes can be permitted to slide in while the others pay. The government is in need of all the funds that it can get through such taxation as long as it is needed.

For those who have gone into the business of defrauding the government by evading the amount of tax payable, the government is going to take action.

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to make a quick disposition of the stuff without regard for the detrimental effect it is bound to have on the places where it lands. It is not surprising therefore that organized efforts are being made to put a stop to the practice by directing attention to the detrimental features. There will be a great many who will conscientiously respond to it. They will be those who "cannot be bothered to think not to do" but as a rule it will produce results and serve to keep highways and other public places clean.

## BOMBING WARSHIPS.

Not so much for the determination of the remaining power of the German warships as to find out the effectiveness of the naval aviators and their bombs will there be deep interest manifested in the tests to be made this week on the two confiscated German naval vessels that were assigned to this country in connection with the turning over of these vessels it was stipulated that they should be destroyed. There would be no benefit in taking them out in midocean and scattering them, but as targets they should serve to demonstrate what naval bombers can do. If they are unable to sink them the task will fall to the gunners.

The possession of these ships for the purpose of destruction affords an excellent opportunity for proving the assertion recently made by General Mitchell of the air forces that the day of the capital ships was numbered because of their inability to resist the bombs from the air. Such an assertion naturally creates considerable of a stir in naval circles. It had its supporters and its opponents and in the ships slated for destruction the targets have been provided for judging the ability of the aviators.

The tests will follow a fixed programme during which bombs of various sizes will be used with inspection of the vessels from time to time to note the effects of the explosions. That there will be little or no difficulty in putting the submarines or destroyers below water is conceded. It is even felt that their hit will dispose of the cruiser but there is less certainty concerning the battleship. With a protected deck it will offer resistance the same as it is to a shell, except that a shell is calculated to penetrate a bomb is not.

The test is therefore one that will be closely followed both by army and navy officials and so far as it is possible by the naval representatives of other nations. It will have an important bearing upon a subject that has created much controversy in the past year.

## NATURALIZED AMERICANS.

It is by no means surprising that word comes to the effect that Greece is likely to insist upon the forcing of United States subjects into the army even though they were formerly Greek subjects. Greece, like some other nations, holds to the idea that it is impossible for a Greek to renounce his allegiance to that country and pledge it to another. It is the policy on which it acted in seeking their return to their fatherland for a visit a score of Greeks who had become naturalized Americans and forced them into the army.

Greeks who have come to this country to make their homes have been recognized the claim that Greece has upon them. Repeatedly have great numbers gone back home on call to serve in the army and others are fully conscious of the fact that they can expect just punishment if they get within reach of the Greek authorities.

But when Greece undertakes to say that its subjects cannot change their allegiance and requires military service of them, it is not only a violation of the rights of other countries but it is also a violation of the rights of the subjects themselves.

Other nations have held to the same idea that Greece has held. It was one time the belief of Great Britain that it had the right to stop our ships and take off former British subjects who had become naturalized Americans. It was even carried out the practice until war developed and it was brought to realize that this country would tolerate no such action.

It is a long time since that question was decided but it hasn't been necessary to teach it over again. Other countries have, however, failed to observe the significance of it apparently from their reluctance to abandon a similar attitude. They should realize nevertheless that the United States will not regard its citizenship as lightly as they do. It is not to be pressed into the arms of other countries against their will. That Greece appreciates it is indicated by the change of view concerning its action.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

It looks as if the reports would be ready for summer long before it arrived.

The man on the corner says: Wrinkled trousers never come into style but for some they never go out.

With the Philippine government facing bankruptcy it is of course a grand good time for it to cut its ties with this country.

Now that it is possible to have over 50 per cent on a certain lot of goods by the old dollar is getting back near 100 cents.

## WASHINGTON AFFAIRS

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Congressman John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, a member of the ways and means committee of the house, which is now at work drafting a new tariff bill, this week talked to The Bulletin correspondent regarding what he believes to be efforts by certain banking interests to prevent the adoption of customs duties which will adequately protect American industries and American labor.

Col. Tilson pointed out that heretofore the American banker has been so much of an advocate of protective tariff as our manufacturers but there has been a realignment of interest which has put the big banker on the side of the importer and apparently out of sympathy with efforts to prevent the flooding of our markets with foreign-made goods.

Said Col. Tilson, "The success of a combination of international bankers and persons interested in foreign trade may delay or prevent the imposition of customs duties which will be adequate protection. That would be disastrous to the country. To diminish or destroy the buying power of the industrial worker is to destroy the prosperity of the food producer. We are much about aid to the farmer, but without buying power from the worker the prosperity of the food producer is destroyed." Commenting on the effort to secure foreign trade Col. Tilson said: "I fear we are in danger of being so much interested in other people's affairs that we neglect those of our own country. The world has been in turmoil a long time and we have become so much absorbed in world problems that it is hard for us to turn our thoughts to domestic concerns. Strictly American industries are passing through a period of depression and danger. The great increase in international debt has opened to the banker increased opportunity. This will mean that purely American industries may lose the help of powerful friends while international commerce will gain. If we neglect our own interests there can be no general prosperity or prosperity of the farmer, the mechanic or the manufacturer and the entire public will suffer. If we permit our trade to be taken over by foreign markets an increased number of our working men will be walking the streets of our cities and towns, and the agricultural producer will look in vain for some one to buy his products."

Col. Tilson has been foremost in preparing tariff schedules and has listened to the testimony of men on both sides of the question, so his utterances are the result of careful investigation and not snap-shot judgment.

It is expected the tariff bill will be reported out of the committee early in July and the house immediately take up its consideration. By that time the senate ought to have the revenue bill so nearly ready to submit to the house committee that no delay is likely. In fact, there is a rumor that when the tariff gets through the senate and the revenue bill is ready to be considered, tariff may get aside and give the right of way to the revenue bill. At any rate the outlook for the tariff is bright.

On the shoulders of Senator David I. Walsh, democrat of Massachusetts, will fall the responsibility of sounding the alarm against the next campaign for Walsh has just been selected by the New York city democrats to be the principal speaker at the democratic convention to be held there July 10th. Senator Walsh makes it known that he will urge the party to return to past traditions; to turn its back on internationalism and to make a strong constructive policy that will be ready for use in the 1922 campaign. All that is regarded here as highly laudable.

As his chief spokesman a New England democrat of conservative ideas is looked on as a move to make considerable headway in the campaign. It is in the foreground of the nation's stage Senator Walsh, who was an ardent anti-Wilson League spokesman, who preaches old fashioned democracy, who is a devout Catholic and a man devoted to Ireland, which is the land of his birth. Walsh is an orator of the highest order and no one for a moment believes he was a hap-hazard choice for his influence and ability are widely known, as are also his views.

It is recognized here that the democratic party has been foundering round for a genuine party issue for the coming campaign. The tariff, which for so many years served that purpose, has now become a local rather than a partisan issue, as the vote on the emergency tariff plainly showed. Whether or not Senator Walsh can strike a keynote that will lay a foundation for a partisan issue remains to be seen.

At present general denunciation of the administration, the only weapon in use, and that is getting badly blunted by being overworked. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who sits daily in his seat and says the republican party, from the president down to the most humble voter, denounces its methods, its policies, its issues and its men. They who he says may read like an unanswerable argument of republican wickedness and impudence. In reality it means nothing except that Senator Harrison is bored and wants to make a name for himself.

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## MAKING MOTOR

(Special to The Bulletin.)

"But I hate to have you make that long trip alone," protested Bob's sister, I've done the trip often enough," Bob began.

"But not alone," she interrupted. "You can reach Florida just as well by train, and at this late date is the only sensible way to go."

"My dear girl, I wish to drive down; as it says in the catechism, 'That is my desire.'"

"Then why not take some paying passengers? There must be any number of people to whom such an opportunity would be more than welcome."

"There may be, if we knew where to find them. I'll tell you what, Alice, if you'll find the passengers I'll take 'em along."

And so it was that a "personal" appeared in the evening paper, and Alice found herself almost glued to the telephone, answering applicants. "It would be coming, if it were not so annoying," she told her brother, after a day of it. "Their own plans and affairs are their only consideration. One very pleasant woman—to judge by her voice—just asked to have you go round by Philadelphia, so that she could consult her lawyer. Another person said, 'Why, I can't get away so soon' and one wanted to include his St. Bernard dog in the company."

"So we are just where we started," "Not quite," I made an appointment. We are to go to see Mr. Proctor, who wishes a personal interview. He lives at—let me look, oh, yes—4600 West—And he was 7600 South, Jerusalem."

Despite the fact that she was tired, Alice was admitted by the prospective passenger. "I was looking for you, and my mother will be down in a moment. Please tell me about the route and the terms and all."

"Now Hiram," interrupted the mother, "enter the room. You know there can be no use talking about the trip; you don't know anything about this gentleman, and he doesn't know anything about us. I told you it was nonsense to answer an advertisement."

"But madam," Bob protested, "references are easily exchanged."

The employees recognize the necessity of a cut, and in both cases they are saying that the cut is too big. In the cotton industry, in which half a million operatives are now stopping work, there is hope that a settlement with the employers will be reached with the help of the minister of labor. In the engineering trade, in which negotiations have lasted for more than two months, the possibility of a settlement by the decision of the employers to post notices of reductions—London Chronicle.

On August 28, 1854, a revolutionary outbreak took place in Madrid. It is understood that Mr. Soule favored this with all his power; but there is no evidence to show it, though he doubtless sympathized, as was natural, with the Spanish Liberal party.

Mr. Soule resigned his post in June, 1855, and returned to New Orleans, where he resumed the practice of law without change of politics. "Then I heard he died on March 26, 1870." (Tomorrow—Wayne at Stony Point.)

CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE BIRDS.

By S. Louise Patterson, Lecturer and Author of How to Have Bird Neighbors.

One day last spring a little girl asked me if it were true that robins liked to eat other birds' eggs. I replied that robins would eat fruit when they were thirsty if they could find no water.

I told her that in the strawberry patch robins were more likely to hunt the eggs of the vireos than those of the robins. I asked her if she would like to make friends with the birds and fix a place in her garden where they could drink water when they were thirsty or bathe and splash about in warm weather. She was delighted with the idea of making something useful and wanted to know how to build a bird bath. I gladly promised to help her make one and accordingly I went to her home one morning soon after our conversation. Together we gathered several buckets full of small stones from a vacant lot near her home, then we selected a spot in an open space in her garden where we set up a pyramid about three feet high. After we had finished it we filled a big flower pot saucer with water and placed it on top of the pyramid.

## TRAVEL SAFE

(Special to The Bulletin.)

"We never had to give references yet, and I guess we are not going to begin now," "Mother," protested Proctor.

"It is a delightful jaunt," went on Bob, "through some of the most beautiful scenery in the south, and it can be made in ten days, or it can be prolonged if one chooses."

"I tell you it is no use talking about it," interrupted the mother. "My son can't leave me, and I won't go."

"Pardon me, then, for taking up your time," returned Bob, with his most respectful bow, as he fled for the car.

They had barely reached home when Proctor called up. "Can't we conclude arrangements by phone? I am most anxious to get away, and this excursion seems to be just the right thing for me. Then and there the bargain was made and the trip arranged for."

Bob had hardly finished with Proctor when the telephone rang again. "That was Dwight," said Bob, turning toward his sister presently. "He asked me to come by rail, in order to close that land deal. And here I've just agreed to take Proctor in the car."

"Call Mr. Proctor up and explain. He says he made a plane yet."

"A bargain a bargain. I'm in for it now."

The next morning Alice accompanied her brother as far as the Proctor door. "I should like to have you meet my sister," Bob began, when a second figure appeared waiting in the hall. "That was Dwight," said Bob, turning toward his sister presently. "He asked me to come by rail, in order to close that land deal. And here I've just agreed to take Proctor in the car."

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# strawberries are here

The season is short, but you can have strawberries all year round by preserving them now!

You will appreciate every jar of sweet syrup-y berries, rich, red jam and sparkling jelly. Fresh fruits will be scarce and costly later on—preserve now!

In all your preserving use Domino Granulated Sugar. It comes to you in convenient sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, accurately weighed, packed and sealed by machine.

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"Sweeten it with Domino"  
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er love and greater consideration for all dependent creatures, become evident. Thus the tender, cherishing instinct was developed in several children through a little girl's interest in the care of robins. Parents will find the following books helpful: First Book of Birds, Second Book of Birds, by Olive Thorne Miller; Bird Life, by Chapman; Land Birds East of the Rockies, by C. Reed.

Stories That Recall Others

Probably So, Probably So. George, seven years old, is one of a family of children. A neighbor found him home alone one day and asked George where his mother was. "She's downtown, I guess," said George.

"Your mother's getting to be a awful gadabout, isn't she?" said the neighbor. "Well, don't you suppose she gets tired of us kids sometimes?" explained George.

When What Happened? The husband accompanied his wife the other evening to a party at the home of some relatives. Dinner was served and was as customary as such a gathering. The visitors brought along some of the eatables. The cake served was of two kinds—angel food and devil's food.

When it came to the cake part of the meal husband ate heartily of the angel food, but only nibbled at the devil's food. "I guess you folks will have to save this devil's food cake until I come again," he said. "I am so full I just can't eat another bite."

Arriving back home the husband turned to his wife: "That angel food was mighty good, but I just couldn't get that devil's food. It was sure puny cake."

"Well, that was the cake I made," said the wife.

VALUABLE PAINTING IN EXCHANGE FOR BANANA

Toronto, June 20.—There came to Toronto recently an Italian immigrant with a bundle of clothing under one arm and a canvas under the other.

For days he looked in vain for work. Today, when his purse became as empty as his stomach, he walked up to the fruit stand of Angelo Carpenello.

"How much da banana?" he asked, pointing.

"Five cents," came the answer. The immigrant looked at the fruit, and looked again at the canvas.

"Take da da," he asked, holding out the painting.

The bargain was struck. The immigrant departed with his banana and Carpenello bore the painting to a fellow countryman who deals in art objects. The dealer examined the picture—Christ crowned with thorns—and then at a faint, illegible signature in the corner. There was a burst of Italian superlatives and Carpenello heard the name "Michael Angelo" and "Guido."

"How much you give?" asked Carpenello.

But the dealer's business sense came to the fore and he suggested that the painting be laid before a jury of experts.

Now Carpenello is anxiously waiting to learn if bananas are worth thousands of dollars each or not.

There were 3,935,122 licensed runners in this country last year, and it is said that there are as many more who hunt game illegally. Of these runners there are about 200,000 women. Pennsylvania leads the list, with 40,100 hunters' licenses granted.

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I've tried them all but give me a Camel

I'm through experimenting. No more switching. No more trying this and that. It's Camels for me every time.

They're so refreshing! So smooth! So mellow mild! Why? The answer is Camels exclusive expert blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. There's nothing like it.

No other cigarette you can buy gives you the real sure-enough, all-day satisfaction that comes from the Camel blend. Camel is the quality cigarette.

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